

The Evening Standard

Published Daily, except Sundays, by William Glasemann.

ADVERTISING RATES

Advertisement shall run.....	PRICE PER INCH EACH DAY				
	Ad. to Run One Week	Ad. to Run Two Weeks	Ad. to Run Three Weeks	Ad. to Run Four Weeks	Ad. to Run Five Weeks
Change each line.....	25c	20c	15c	10c	5c
Ad. to run twice without change.....	15c	10c	5c		
Ad. to run three times without change.....	10c	5c			
Ad. to run six times without change.....	5c				

Classified want ads one cent per word each day; no first insertion less than 15 cents, or 10c per line per month.

Random References, 35c per line first insertion; 20 cents each subsequent insertion; 10 cents per line per week, or \$3.00 per line per month with change once each week.

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CHURCHES, SECRET SOCIETIES, and Charitable Institutions, 5-10 cents per line each Random References or Locals. No heads allowed in Randoms.

AMERICANS THEN AND NOW.

What is fashionable, is desirable. Do you recall how New Yorkers once boasted of their brown stone fronts? In those days a wealthy New Yorker was ill at ease until he had built himself a palace with a front of brown. That the stone was not beautiful and that the effect was not according to the demands of an artistic eye are brought out in the memoirs of Mme. Modjeska now appearing in the Century. That great actresses' first impression of New York is given in the following letter to Stanislaus Witkiewicz, dated New York, July 13, 1876:

"Dear Mr. Stanislaus—It is Sunday today, and so quiet! The whole city seems plunged into a deep slumber.

"We shall stay here a few weeks on account of the Centennial exposition, then we intend to start for California on the steamer Colon, across Panama, and we probably shall settle in California. There are yet many miles before us, and much anxiety as to our future prospects.

"New York is a monstrous, untidy bazaar. The buildings are large, but without style. Brick or chocolate houses (the latter called here brown stone), with green window shades, look simply awful. The whole city is as ugly as can be. But what makes the streets look still more unattractive are the soles of men's boots in the windows. Imagine that men here have the singular custom of sitting in rocking chairs and putting their feet on the window sills. You can see and admire the size of their shoes in the hotel lobbies, the barber shops, the clubs and even in some private residences. Wherever you turn, these soles stare at you.

"A few days ago we went to Central park, with the desire to take a walk and breathe some cooler, fresher air; but, oh! what a disappointment! Most of the trees are too young yet to give any shade, and the roads and paths are asphalted. The asphalt melts under the scorching sun, and poisons the air. We returned as soon as we found a conveyance. There is, however, one thing that I like quite well. In the evening we go to watch the ferries. There are large boats on the two rivers that encircle New York and carry passengers to and from different suburban towns. When all these boats are lit inside, they make a pretty sight, and as there are many, many of those moving, small palaces, the whole river looks as though it were on fire."

In those days, we Americans had the commercial activity and the ability to do great things, but the artistic was lost sight of.

Note what Modjeska said as to the asphalt in the parks of New York. Here criticism was well directed. As to the habit of displaying the size of the feet, the American is still inclined to rest his pedal extremities in the same old way. A foreigner may feel annoyed by this peculiarity, but the American was never much disposed to lessen his comfort by conforming to any rule of etiquette or style, and what was true in 1876, in this respect, holds good today.

STREET WALKERS IN SALT LAKE.

Mrs. Anna L. Stillwell, brigadier general of the Salvation Army and "slum worker," has visited Ogden and Salt Lake. In an interview in one of the Salt Lake papers she said:

"Salt Lake is nearly as wicked as Chicago, and I believe that the number of young girls who parade the streets at night exceeds any city in the country.

"I have not had the time to do actual work, but it is my intention to return here as soon as possible and start the work of reforming these street walkers.

"I was greatly impressed by the alarming number of young girls of about 15 years who parade the streets. There is but one future for them, and it is crying shame that they should be allowed to throw themselves away. Where are their mothers? Most of the girls of this type need good spankings. If some of the mothers were to follow their daughters down town in the evenings and administer the old-fashioned system of correction of their daughters' conduct, I am sure that a great part of the evils would be eradicated."

Mrs. Stillwell is making a quick trip across the continent. Her headquarters are in Chicago, and on her return to that city she intends stopping off at Salt Lake for some actual work in the slums of the city.

The condition complained of has become most offensive within the last year. Salt Lake has had an experience which has proved conclusively that often well intentioned reformers are blind to the weaknesses of human nature and attempt impractical reforms. They start out with the resolve that sin is wickedness and cannot be compromised with, and their premise leads them to do the most impractical things imaginable. They declare against all abominations, believing that the declaration will cure a running sore on the body politic. Such reforms are only surface treatment of deep-seated diseases of mind, body and soul. While there are bad men, there will be girls led astray and there will be fallen women; while there are immoral men and women in a community, there will be spread germs of a soul-disease, which, if not isolated or quarantined, will work destruction, and yet who, of the professional reformers, ever thinks of treating the affliction as the sanitary officers do smallpox or other contagious or infectious diseases of the body. And that is why there are hundreds of young girls on the streets of Salt Lake, boldly, brazenly inviting attention—the disease has been scattered within the last twelve months and the homes are paying the cost in lost chastity.

WHAT WILL THE CITY COUNCIL DO ABOUT IT?

The Brewer administration left over \$100,000 of unpaid warrants. This \$100,000 must be paid. The Brewer administration left over a hundred sidewalk crossings unfinished. These are crossings where the people already have been assessed and have paid the taxes to have their sidewalks placed, but the Brewer administration failed to put in the street crossings. It is estimated that to put in these street crossings and bring the streets to a grade will cost anywhere from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

How is the money to be raised? The city either must do this work and pay the debt or allow the city to go backward, or allow the people to jump from their cement sidewalks into mud, and allow the people who hold the \$100,000 worth of warrants against Ogden

Attractions at the New Ogden Theatre

Tonight! Tonight!
NEW OGDEN THEATRE

JEFFRIES-

**GOTCH
ROLLER
BURNS**

**MONDAY
Evening**

JANUARY 24

PRICES—Stage Seats and Divans, \$2.00; Lower Floor,
\$1.50; Balcony, \$1.50 and \$1.00; Gallery 75c.

Seat Sale Now On

**NEXT ATTRACTION
ROBERT MANTELL
IN
HAMLET
SATURDAY, JANUARY 29.**

City to bring suit to collect the money, or the city must make arrangements to pay the same. Part of this money can be raised by license. Part of it can be raised by taxes, or all of it can be raised by taxes. If the money is to be raised by taxes, it will mean to double the city taxes. How do the home owners feel on this question? Do they feel that they can stand their city taxes being doubled?

Our leading merchants say that the proper way to do is to double the taxes on all property to pay this debt and to make the improvements. If the property holders do not object to this form of paying off the big debt, then the matter is easy. We would like to hear from the property holders who are not merchants."

JUST FOR FUN

A Shapely Compliment.
The late Chief Justice Chase was noted for his gallantry. While on a visit to the South, shortly after the war, he was introduced to a very beautiful woman who prided herself upon her devotion to the "lost cause." Anxious that the Chief Justice should know her sentiments, she remarked, as she gave him her hand, "Mr. Chase, you see before you a rebel who has not been reconstructed."

"Madam," he replied, with a profound bow, "reconstruction in your case would be blasphemous."—Every body's.

The Sweetest Girl of All.
I love a pretty maiden;
For her I fondly sigh
Her face so sweet I seldom greet;
Of me she's very shy.
I follow her day after day
Mid scenes of strife and squalor;
If you would view this maiden, too—
Look on a silver dollar.
—Smart Set.

Pleasures of Debate.
"Mr. Meekton always agrees with his wife and lets her have the last word."
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "that is where he made his mistake. The poor woman had to turn suffragette and get away from home in order to enjoy a real argument."—Washington Star.

A Question of Names.
"I wish," said Mr. Crosslots, pensively, "they would give trolley cars fancy names like those of Pullman sleepers."
"Why?"
"Maybe, if they called the last car 'La Grippe' it wouldn't be so hard to catch."—Washington Star.

Short.
"What makes you so grouchy?"
"Financial matters."
"Are you short this week?"
"Short? Say, I'm so short that when my corns hurt I think I've got a headache."—Cleveland Leader.

Motor Car Strategy.
Mr. Rocks (to chauffeur who has lost control of the machine)—Can you stop her?
Chauffeur—No.
Mr. Rocks—Well, then, let her run into something cheap.—Chicago News.

Rude Ways.
He—Bings is heartily opposed to the tipping habit. Never will give tips for anything.
She—Yes, I've noticed he doesn't even tip his hat.—Baltimore American.

No Space Gone to Waste.
Dewitt—Does your wife follow the fashions closely?
Jewitt—I should say so; she has one of these "standing room only" dresses.—Smart Set.

Fresh Goods.
She—Did you see many fresh faces at the opera the other night?
He—Oh, yes. Some of them had only just been made that evening.—Exchange.

ICE YACHTS ARE NOW CLAIMING VICTIMS

New York, Jan. 24.—Being run down and injured by automobiles, trains or runaway horses is of everyday occurrence, but when the ice yacht begins to get in its work in this manner, the record for the unique must be begun.
John Manning and Miss Mabel Fisher were skating last night on the

Shrewsbury river near Red Bank, N. J., when the ice yacht Silver Heels ran them down.
Both were knocked unconscious. Although their injuries are serious, both will recover.

RIO GRANDE OBTAINS ENGINES

The report from the Rio Grande depot this morning was to the effect that three large engines of the San Pedro will be placed on the road between Ogden and Colorado points.
It was also stated that the road over the Soldier Summit is so thoroughly cleared of snow that the motive power of the road can work full capacity. This adds much to the coal supply.

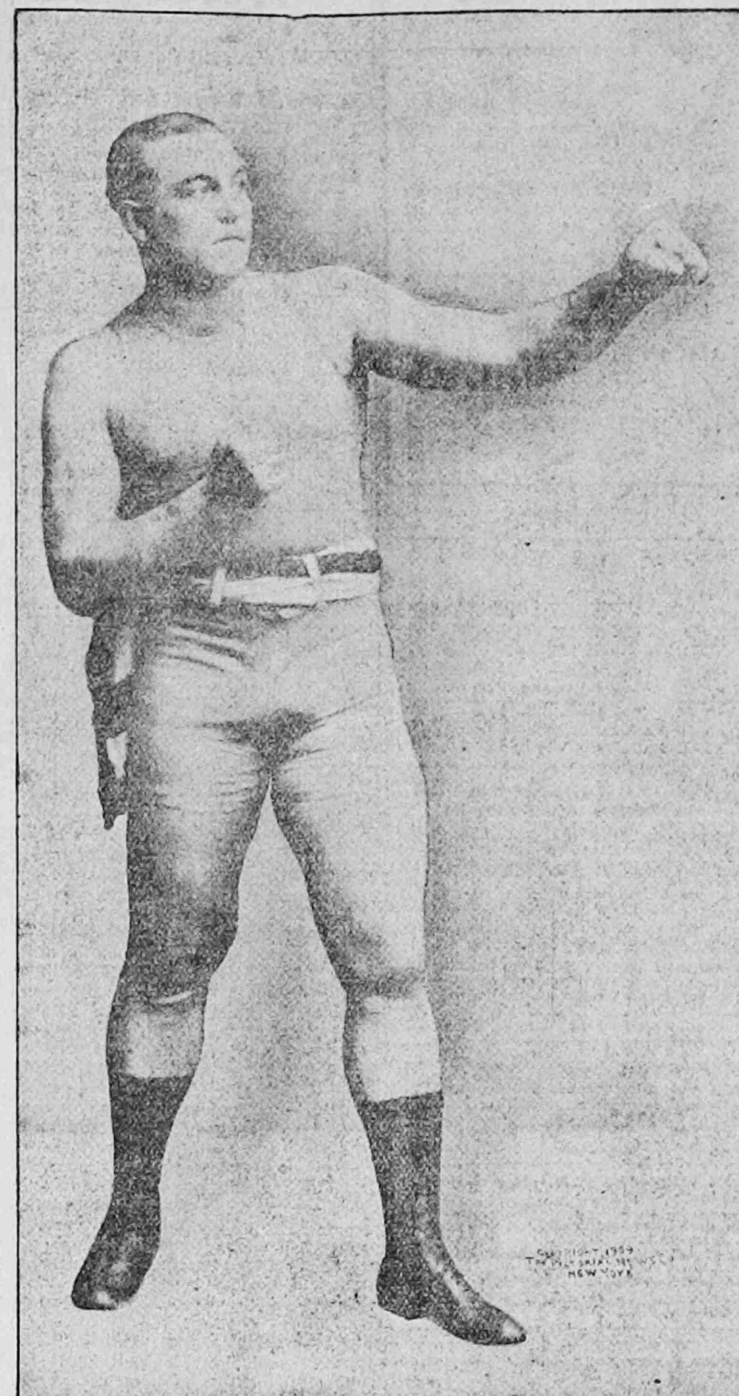
INSANE MAN PUT IN PADDED CELL

Motorman Davis Throws Palmer Rooming House Into a Panic Sunday.
Salt Lake, Jan. 24.—Violently insane from worry, A. E. Davis, a motorman employed by the Utah Light & Railway company, was removed from the Palmer rooming house Sunday morning to a padded cell in the county jail, where he is being held pending the action of the lunacy commission.

Davis created consternation by his actions at the rooming house Sunday morning, when he insisted on telephoning to an imaginary telephone number and, failing to get the connection, rushed madly about the house threatening the inmates with bodily harm. Assistance was sent for to the police station and Patrolman Phillips, Crowther and Gillespie, headed by Sergeant Beckstead, responded. They found the man creating a panic at the rooming house, and after placing him in the patrol wagon removed him to the county jail. Davis has been suffering with moody spells since an accident about five years ago, in which his car on the old single track on South Temple street collided with another car one night in a dense fog, the collision resulting in the death of Motorman Walter Farrell, who was in charge of the opposite car. Worried over the accident added worry from the fact that the family of Davis has been quarantined for the past month with scarlet fever is believed to have driven Davis insane.

HOW MUCH BASEBALL NOW LEADING TOPIC.

Pittsburg, Jan. 24.—Although the question of how much baseball, rather than how to play, was the paramount issue in the meetings today of the joint schedule and rules committees of the American National leagues, the rule makers had before them several proposals for more or less important alterations in the game. The suggestions were drawn up by Robert McRoy, American league secretary, and John Flanner, Ban E. Johnson's general utility man.
One proposal is to prohibit "hiding the ball." The trick was a favorite with his league infielders seasons ago and even now is often tried with success. The principal objection given to it is the delay involved.
Another proposed change gives base



THE UNDEFEATED CHAMPION
JAMES J. JEFFRIES
OGDEN THEATRE, TONIGHT.

runners the right to make as many bases as they can when a thrown ball hits the umpire, while that official is on fair ground. The ball would count in play, according to the amendment, just as if it hit a runner.
According to present rules, wild throws and passed balls are scored as errors only when they enable the batsman to reach first base.
The American leaguers propose the change that errors be scored also whenever any base runner finds opportunity to advance on a wild pitch or passed ball.
Another proposed change in scoring rules provides that one assist should be credited to each man who handles the ball in a run-up, including the player who makes the putout, except in case the latter has not handled the ball previously. The few other proposals for revision of the rules are of a more technical character.

SCHOOL FOR RANGERS UPSET

Because of the action of the controller of the treasury, the special school at Logan has been thrown into a state of partial disruption. About one-third of the rangers have taken their books and come home, and the balance are remaining in the school at their own expense.

Those who are to stay at the school for the entire ten weeks' course figure that they will get even with Uncle Sam when the time comes for examinations for promotions. Every promotion, they contend, means dollars and cents to them, and that the instructions given in the school on the different phases of the forestry service will surely mean promotion.

The inception of the idea of giving special college courses for the rangers is not easily determined, says Forester Leavitt of the Ogden district, but it was born somewhere, and was acted upon by the Washington, D. C. office. The plan was approved and three schools were established, one in Utah, another in Colorado and a third in Montana.

The rangers were advised of the organization of the schools and were urged to take courses, if it were possible for them to do so. It was also decided by the forest service department that the expenses incident to the course should be allowed the rangers, and that their regular salaries should be allowed. This furnished a strong incentive for the boys to pursue the course, and, as a result, all three of the schools were liberally patronized. Things went along until a few days ago, when word was received from the controller of the treasury at Washington, D. C., that he could not legally pass these claims; that there is no authority in law for the establishment of special schools for the instruction of the rangers, and that there is no provision in the laws of the United States authorizing him to pay salaries or expenses of rangers who are not actually doing forest work. The controller of the treasury also opined that a man taking a course in college could hardly be considered as following the occupation of ranger in the forests for Uncle Sam.

Mr. Leavitt went to Logan and told the boys about the decision of the controller. The result was crestfallen faces among the sixty odd stu-

dents at the special school. Some of the rangers became so vexed that they packed their trunks and started back to the tall timber. About one-third of the rangers did this, but Mr. Leavitt says, two-thirds of them concluded they could afford to pay their own expenses and lose the salary for the ten weeks to take the course, on the theory that they will be remunerated at the time of promotion, because promotion means more money.

Last Week of the Big Bunch Sale

We want to make this last week a record-breaker for sales in the Dry Goods and Cloak departments. Everything must go. Feb. 1 we move every piece of merchandise out of the North Section of our store. We must have our shoe store ready by March 1.

Any article on the 19c table goes tomorrow at 9c. Remember, there are coats for women worth up to \$5.00 each. Capes, bonnets, hoods, hose supporters, 35c, underwear, etc., etc.

9c

75c Window Blinds—

39c

\$8.50 long black Beaver Coats for women, satin braid trimmed—new this year, now only—

\$3.25

\$7.00 to \$9.00 Misses' Long Coats, 8 to 12 years, now—

\$3.90

Women's and Misses' long Coats and Suits, worth from \$7.50 to \$25.00, for tomorrow—

98c

Every piece of wool dress goods in the store has been marked down—

Half

Laces and embroideries at unheard of prices.

CLARKS' STORES

SOCIETY

LITTLE TOTS ENTERTAINED.

There is nothing quite so pretty or interesting as a bevy of charming tots gathered together in childish games. Little Dorothy Reville Long gave a delightful afternoon to her little playmates Saturday, when she celebrated her sixth birthday at her home at No. 961 Twenty-fifth street. Her little guests included Mary Matson, Katherine Adams, Lenora Lund, Ruth Weatherly, Ellene Smith, Ruth Craft, Doris and Margaret Johnson, Ruth and Eddie Livers, Katherine Fisher, Richard McCreery, Hillard Wheery, Herbert Adams, Herschel Scott, Gillette Williams.

Amos Sebring left this afternoon on the 4:20 Southern Pacific for Riverside, California, where he will reside, making his home with his son, G. A. Sebring, formerly sheriff of Weber county. Mr. Sebring, who lost his wife about three weeks ago, has lived with his family in Ogden for about twenty-five years, and has many friends here.

Miss Ida Burnett is home from New York where she has been for the past two months.

Miss Carol Robbins was a recent guest of Salt Lake friends.

The Kansas-Utah association will hold its second annual meeting and banquet Saturday evening, January 29, at the Charles cafeteria, at 9 o'clock. The committees on arrangements are leaving nothing undone to make the affair a success.

Miss Dorothy Fisher of Salt Lake was honored recently by Miss Myrtle Hendricks, who invited twenty young people to meet her guest. For the evening, devoted to cards and music, Miss Hendricks had her home bright and sweet with a world of carnations and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bingham of Garland, visited friends in Ogden recently.

Miss Bertha Furchie was given a cleverly arranged surprise at her home on Adams avenue, Wednesday evening.

The Willing Workers' club met recently with Mrs. C. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurst of Salt Lake City were recent guests of Ogden friends, while on their way to Columbus, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West were honored at a dinner given recently by Mrs. Joseph A. West.

Mrs. E. A. Larkin was a guest of Salt Lake friends last week.

Mrs. Robert Witherspoon was "at home" recently to the members of the Sunshine club. The afternoon being devoted to music and sewing, after which a luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peery entertained with a box party recently at the Ogden theater.

Call Allen, phones 22, for carriages for funerals and operas. Private calls a specialty. Also prompt delivery of baggage. 412 25th.